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## BLONDE HEIRESS DEAD

Washington, Sept. 22.—Mystery surrounded the death yesterday of 24-year-old Evelyn McLean Reynolds, blonde heiress who lived under the shadow of the fabulous and reputedly sinister Hope diamond.

Mrs. Reynolds, wife of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, was found dead in her bed at the sumptuous estate home of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean—owner of the \$2,000,000 Hope diamond and a figure in Washington society.

Since acquiring the 44½ carat diamond that once belonged to Russia's Catherine the Great, Mrs. McLean has seen her son Vinson killed by an automobile almost at the gates of her estate, has received numerous frantic letters threatening death but never has hesitated to wear the great jewel when she felt like it.

Beside Mrs. Reynolds' bed was a bottle of sleeping pills.

Chemical tests will be made to determine whether these caused death.—Associated Press.

## Conference In Cold Storage

London, Sept. 21.—The committee of the Palestine conference set up at yesterday's plenary session to consider in more detail the proposal that Palestine should become an independent Arab state, held its first meeting today at Lancaster House.

Its task is to elucidate in detail the plan for independence which was advanced yesterday as an Arab counter-proposal to Britain's scheme for provincial autonomy in Palestine.

The effect of the decision to send the discussions into a committee composed of the heads of Arab delegations and Sir Norman Brook of the British delegation is to place the whole conference in cold storage while Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Minister, returns to Paris this weekend.

### Implications Plain

By the time the committee has reported—and observers here believe that the implications of the Arab scheme even in detail are already plain and do not require considerable examination—the attitude of the Jewish Agency to the latest move of its leaders in London and Paris to take part should have been made clear.

The committee is expected to meet every day next week until its work is complete. It is a purely fact-finding body and will not be expected to make recommendations to the conference.

Jewish organisations in London outside the Jewish Agency, such as the Anglo-Jewish Association and Orthodox Israel Movement, are believed to be entertaining the idea of joining the conference next week to present their views on the future of Palestine to the British delegation, whether or not the Agency will send representatives.—Reuter.

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## CAPITAL PUNISHMENT TO BE ABOLISHED?

### Cabinet Conflict May Hold Up Govt. Plan For Legislation Reforms

#### LABOUR M.P. SUPPORT

(By Reuters Political Correspondent)

London, Sept. 22.

The conflict in the Cabinet over the abolition of capital punishment may hold up the Labour Government's plans to introduce a legislation for wide reforms of British criminal justice procedure.

While the Home Secretary, Mr. John Chuter Ede (holding strongly humanitarian views) wants to abolish the death penalty for at least an experimental period of five years and in this he has the backing of the majority of the Labour members in the present Parliament, the rest of the Cabinet is still trying to make up its mind on the issue regarding the death penalty, according to reliable sources here.

The specific points on which the Cabinet has, according to these sources, failed to agree, include the following:

#### Four Points

1. Can the British Government introduce a legislation to abolish the death penalty in Britain when the trials of war criminals may result in the death penalty being passed on them in other countries by courts on which British judges sit?

2. Should the abolition of the death penalty include persons convicted of treason and military offenders convicted by a court martial for such crimes as desertion in the face of the enemy?

3. Should poisoners who carefully and unscrupulously plan the deaths of their victims be exempted from the death penalty in the same way as a man or woman guilty of murder under high emotional stress, such as marital infidelity?

4. In view of the recent crime wave in Britain and the number of crimes of violence, is the present the right time to introduce the abolition of the death penalty?

The Government had planned to introduce its new Criminal Justice Bill during the next session of Parliament due to be

### R.N. Boarding Party Kills One Jew

Jerusalem, Sept. 22.

One Jewish illegal immigrant was killed when 600 Jews aboard the illegal immigrant ship "Palmachim" resisted a boarding party from the British destroyer Rowena, three miles off the Lebanese coast early today, it was officially stated here.

Several other immigrants and number of naval ratings received minor injuries during the clash.

The boarding party used tear gas and grenades to quell what is officially described as "very strong resistance".

The trans-shipment of 600 immigrants to one of the two Liberty vessels engaged in ferrying unregistered immigrants from Haifa to Cyprus is likely to start tomorrow.—Reuter.

### Paris Gets Lively Over Human Rights

Paris, Sept. 21.

Rival "human rights" proposals by the United States and Australia led to a lively debate in the Paris Conference tonight over the Italian peace treaty.

The United States, through Senator Tom Connally, moved an "unagreed clause" to the treaty in the Italian Political and Territorial Committee calling for a guarantee of human rights and fundamental freedom to the subjects of the territories under the treaty.

Australia, through Colonel W. Hodgson, moved a similar amendment but with the addition that those receiving the ceded territory must undertake to recognise these obligations as fundamental laws and which no regulation or official action shall conflict.

Colonel Hodgson asked had the United States put forward a proposal with no teeth, and why was the proposal limited to the treaty with Italy?

Mr. Alex Belar, of Yugoslavia said he thought it would be humiliating for an Allied country to have such clauses imposed on it in a treaty signed with an anti-Fascist nation.

Belgium thought the countries should work to the desired end through the United Nations.

Then it appeared that the committee had been unable to decide on the matter.

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## U.S. Airmen Slaves In Burma

(By Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

London, Sept. 22.

Nanking, Sept. 22. American B29 crewmen were living in slavery under wild tribesmen near the north Burma frontier after being forced down two years ago, according to reports reaching here.

These reports said at least three Americans had been seen recently with "Lolo" tribes of western Szechuan province and that they were forced to tend herds, gather wood, and perform other monotonous and abject conditions of servitude.

The reports placed the locality roughly west of Sichang, near where Burma, Assam, and Tibet meet the ill-defined Chinese border.

It is one of the wildest mountain areas in the world with heights above 18,000 feet.

Chinese officials are unable to penetrate the savage country but a few missionaries were scattered there.

Many American airmen long have believed some of their missing comrades parachuted safely from disabled bombers when B29s were being ferried from India to China in 1944.

The Graves Registration Service never has accounted for all the missing.—Associated Press.

### Insolent Franco

Brussels, Sept. 21. Spain's reply to the Belgian note, accusing General Franco's Government of complicity in the disappearance from Spain of Leon Degrelle, leader of the Rexist (Fascist) movement, was delivered yesterday to the Belgian Government but is not expected to be published for several days.

The reply was handed over by Senor Antonio Gullon, Spanish Chargé d'Affaires in Brussels.

The Socialist organ "Le Peuple" claims that the Spanish reply contains "fresh insolence to Belgium."

According to the paper, it says, in effect that Spain has rendered a service to Belgium by allowing Degrelle to escape since in Belgium he is nothing but a cause of discord among the Belgians.

In reply to the Belgian protest, the note is said to add that a permanent surveillance of Degrelle would accord ill with Spanish chivalry.

Degrelle vanished on Aug. 22 after being ordered to leave Spain, where he took refuge after Belgium's liberation.

It was announced on Sept. 4 that the Belgian Government was sending a note of protest to the United Nations against the Spanish Government's alleged complicity in his disappearance.

The former Rexist leader has been sentenced to death in Belgium in his absence.—Reuter.

### FLEET IN GREECE

Athens, Sept. 21. The British Mediterranean Fleet, which is present on exercises, arrived today off the port of Nauplia in the gulf of that name in south-eastern Greece.

From Nauplia the fleet will sail for Cyprus and after visiting Egypt and Argostoli (Cephalonia), will return to Malta.—Reuter.

### Bigger Newspapers At Home Now

London, Sept. 22. Britain's newspapers opened a circulation battle today, vying for the favour of millions more readers with all the fractions they can cram into six extra pages a week.

The papers now exist in a paradox unparalleled demand has raised their circulations to record heights while newsprint restrictions have cut them to their smallest peacetime size in a century.

But beginning today, four page papers will be free to expand in size and circulation.

The Government has allotted enough paper now in world-wide scarcity to print two extra pages three days a week and print all the copies the public will actually buy.

This new freedom to fill the market may reveal, to some extent, how far to the left the British political mind has travelled.

In the Communist "Daily Worker," for example, circulation has been largely offset by the decline in United States production, by the elimination of supplies from Europe and the requirements of the war.

In Philadelphia, Sunday editions of the "Daily News" and "Inquirer" have increased by 100,000 copies each.

## HEADACHE FOR BEVIN

(By Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

London, Sept. 22.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, returns to the Paris Conference this weekend after a fortnight devoted to the affairs of Palestine. His first task will be to reforge the entente between the British and United States foreign policy, temporarily placed in doubt by "the Wallace affair."

The resignation from the United States Government of Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary for Commerce, who eight days ago challenged the "get tough with Russia" policy which Mr. James F. Byrnes, the United States Secretary of State, has been pursuing in Paris, ends a period of embarrassment and ambiguity.

President Harry Truman after some vacillation has now admitted the incompatibility between the views of Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Wallace and has come down decisively on the side of the former. The possibility that Mr. Byrnes might return to Washington to find, like President Woodrow Wilson before him, that the policy for which he had fought in Paris was disowned at home, is now virtually ruled out.

The uncertainty in the other delegations about the future policy of the Western powers is also at an end now.

Consequently Mr. Bevin and Mr. Byrnes need waste no time discussing the fundamentals of policy.

The first practical issue claiming Mr. Bevin's attention in Paris will be the need to convince the delegates, and perhaps most outstandingly French opinion, that Mr. Winston Churchill's appeal at Zurich for a Franco-German partnership on which to base the United States of Europe was not inspired by the British Government.

### Houses Damaged By Explosions

(By "Paul Pry")

Residents in Link Road, Causeway Bay, yesterday afternoon protested to the Police that their homes were undergoing a minor "blitz" as a result of demolition work being carried out by Government in Leighton Hill.

Verbal protests, addressed to no one in particular, were voiced during the soccer match yesterday at the Hong Kong Football Club, when pieces of debris and slabs of plaster fell freely behind the goal-posts at the eastern end of the ground. "It's like a hall of shrapnel" said one spectator.

The explosions of the demolitions had been heard over a wide area on the Island both Saturday and Sunday, giving rise to rumour of mines and ammunition dumps going up.

I was informed last night that officials of the P.W.D. are to investigate the work at the request of the Police. It is probable that the charges being used are on the over-large size.

Two homes in Link Road sent in their protest yesterday Nos. 3 and 7. They complained that their windows have been blown out, that porcelain work in bathrooms has been damaged and that cracks have begun to appear in the walls.

One old lady has been confined to her bed suffering from a nervous attack.

### Garters Not Good For Women

London, Sept. 22.

Garters, suspender belts, "roll-ons" and overwarm coats were condemned by Dr. A. G. Mearns, Senior Lecturer in Hygiene at Glasgow University, speaking at St. Andrew's.

He condemned them as bad for health because they impeded circulation.

"Not satisfied even with existing machinery for keeping up stockings some typists have acquired the habit of using handbags or rubber bands as well," he said.

"If you go into the outpatient department of one hospital I know you'll find not only rubber bands but bootlaces, and even bits of string," added the doctor.

### THE WEATHER

Pressure is highest over lower Yangtze valley and in ridge extending thereto across Korea and Japan to Pacific. It is low in an extension from the Gulf of Thailand across the Philippines to Pacific.

New York, Sept. 22. Generalissimo Franco's Cabinet meeting for the first time since the summer recess announced a decision to establish a new capital in Manila.

Forecast: Slight rain in N.E. wind. Yesterday's weather Max. 90° Min. 70°



# CHINESE COMMUNISTS EVACUATE KALGAN

(By Tom Masterson).

## America Aids 'Accomplice'

Shanghai, Sept. 22. General Chou En-lai, Communist negotiator who walked out of the Nanking truce negotiations last week, declared in an interview here today that military operations now face being "unprecedented in scope."

He said the Government is throwing 1,700,000 of its 2,000,000 men into the struggle and that China faced the "greatest civil war crisis of her existence."

He claimed that the Government "could never have waged this war without American assistance," and "you might say this—war against us" is being waged by the Government with "United States a full accomplice."—Associated Press.

## POST OFFICE NOTICES

### MAIL NOTICE Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 80 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

Macao, Tsinsian and Shekki (Kwong Pook Cheung) 10 a.m. Swatow (Mut Hock) 9 a.m. Labuan B.N.B. (Hinsang) noon. Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Tak On) noon.

Straits and Rangoon (Hongkong) (Par.) 11.30 a.m. (Ord.) noon.

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Airmail for Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo; London, Sydney and Auckland (By Air), Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 1 p.m. (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Straits (Sambutan) 3 p.m.

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Kongmoo (Fook Hoi) 4 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

Fernosa (Tai Nan) 10 a.m. Manila P.I. (Kina) 10 a.m.

Swatow and Bangkok (Hormel) 10 a.m.

Shanghai (James G. Swisshelm) 10 a.m.

Straits (Fort Wilhelms) 10 a.m.

U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco (Hamilton Victory) (Par.) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Macao, Tsinsian and Shekki (Kwongsan) 11 a.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Baja, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augustus, Marseilles, London, New York and Canada (B.O.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Kunming (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

The Chinese Communists were reported hastily evacuating Kalgan as one of three Government columns reached within 30 miles of that great base in Chahar province.

American travellers arriving from Kalgan said the Communists already had removed hospitals, factories and supplies and had quickly mobilized trains, trucks, camels, oxen, donkeys and even rickshas for departure in a matter of hours.

## Russia Wants Chinese Reds To Win

Washington, Sept. 22. Russia wants a Communist victory in China, the weekly magazine "World Report" said here, and it is pinning its hopes on these possibilities, according to the magazine.

(1) A Communist victory.

(2) That the repercussions of a Nationalist victory aided by surplus arms from the United States will drive China's Communists into the Soviet Union's waiting arms.

(3) A final breakdown between the Nationalists and Communists that will result in the establishment of a Communist state in North China.

The magazine said that Russia is at present planning a waiting game, "Outwardly keeping hands off," but "providing moral support and political and military advice."

The "World Report" set up the Chinese Communists set up an independent state in North China, it would come into the Russian sphere of influence. If a coalition Government is set up, Russia would exercise strong influence "indirectly through the Chinese Communists."

### Benefit From Chaos

"If there is a final failure, Russia stands to benefit from the chaos into which China will fall," the magazine added.

Commenting on the assistance to the warring factions, the "World Report" said that "while American arms have assisted the Chinese Nationalist armies, Japanese arms have helped the Chinese Communists continued resistance to Chiang's forces. When the Japanese surrendered in North China a year ago, Soviet forces turned the captured arms over to the Chinese Communists," the magazine concluded.—Associated Press.

## U.S. Sugar Ration

Washington, Sept. 22.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said today that the present sugar rations will continue through at least 1948 and any significant increases are unlikely until next year's crops start moving to the market in volume.

The Department said the recovery of the sugar industry in the Philippines, Java and Formosa will be small in 1947.

Further recovery in these Pacific-producing areas depends on political conditions and also on the availability of equipment, fertilizers, the rebuilding and repair of mills and other factors, the Department said.—Associated Press.

## ARAB UNION TALKS

London, Sept. 21. The British Government knew of the talks that have been going on between Iraq and Transjordan on the possibility of a union between the two countries, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

King Abdullah of Transjordan announced yesterday that legislation to bring about a union might shortly be introduced into the

Transjordan and Iraqi parliaments.

Replies to a question, the spokesman agreed that it would be to the British interest to see that the existing treaty rights in Transjordan and Iraq were protected, should a union occur.—Reuters.

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## CNAC PLANE MISSING

Shanghai, Sept. 22. Reports from Chinkiang state that no trace has been found of a CNAC passenger plane which disappeared a few days ago. It took off from Sichang and since then nothing has been heard from it. A search plane yesterday morning had to turn back owing to poor visibility and a low ceiling.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Transport Bottleneck In China

(By Roy Essoyan)

Shanghai, Sept. 22. Transportation is one of the main bottlenecks clogging up and choking China's efforts toward reconstruction.

Shanghai, the pre-war funnel through which imported goods poured into the hinterland of China, today is jam-packed with predominantly American goods.

But—a year after peace—only a comparative trickle of these imports has dribbled into the hinterland and important cities of North China.

This despite expanding air, sea and rail facilities.

Authoritative Chinese sources blame transportation tie-ups in the interior to Communist disruption of railway lines. But the Communists are not sitting astride the air and sea lanes. Shipping could be the main means for bulk transportation.

### Few Ships

In pre-war days, inter-port traffic was handled mainly by British, Japanese and Chinese vessels.

With the Japs knocked out, and the British (as well as all other foreign bottoms) forbidden to carry cargo or passengers between Chinese ports, Chinese ships are the only ones left now.

China's pre-war merchant fleet, scattered and destroyed during the war, today consists mainly of ships bought or leased from the United States and, despite heated assertions from Chinese shipping circles, these ships are utterly insufficient to handle the potential traffic.

To verify this statement, one

has only to look at the bare stores in the cities of North China, and talk to upcountry importers and exporters, frenziedly twiddling their thumbs for something to do.

Most of them, however, still have hope. Several believe that with additional bottoms acquired from the United States, China's merchant fleet will in time expand to proportions sufficient to handle the majority of traffic.

These declarations must be made not only by Belgian Nationals but by persons of any nationality as well as Jewish refugees and stateless persons who have suffered such damages.

Belgian Consulate General.

Hong Kong, 20th Sept. 1946.

## CAVE MASSACRE TRIAL

Rome, Sept. 22.

Lieutenant General Kurt Maclay, German occupation commander of Rome, will be tried next month by a British Military Court in Naples on a charge of partial responsibility for the Aractino caves massacres.

Maclay was tried by a United States Military for ordering 200 United States prisoners of war to march through the streets of Rome, exposing them to insults.—Associated Press.

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## General Strike In Burma?

Rangoon, Sept. 21.

The employees of all Government offices, Burma railways, ports and posts and telegraphs will stage a general strike on Monday as no reply has been received up to 5.00 p.m. today to the memorandum sent to the Governor, urging the acceptance of the demands for increased cost of living allowances.

The staffs of Government offices, which do not open on Sunday, are now virtually on strike. Municipal workers will go on a one-day sympathetic strike.

"National Government or no National Government, we want an official strike until the demand for increased allowances is accepted," Mr. Ko Gale, Secretary of the All-Burma Ministerial Employees' Union told Reuter and added: "We shall remain peaceful as our grievances are economic and not political."

It is likely that the Governor, Sir Hubert Rance, will meet representatives of the Government unions tomorrow.

The Burma Government announced today that all essential services would be maintained with the aid of the army.—Reuter.

## Bomb Warnings In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Sept. 22.

Four bomb warnings were received at the General Post Office yesterday but searches revealed nothing. An anonymous female voice made the calls.

Meanwhile, the military remained alert for a possible renewal of terrorist activity, and searches continued for the armed Jews who blasted Haifa railway station on Friday.

Today, six Sherman tanks are to be used to test the strength of Allenby Bridge, leading to Transjordan, which has been rebuilt after being blasted by the illegal Jewish organization Haganah on June 16.—Associated Press.

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**ROAD TO PEACE?**

It would seem that the distinctive contribution of Russia's Ukrainian satellite to the affairs of the United Nations is a peculiar facility for spying out supposed threats to the peace which escape the attention of others. Six months ago it was in Java that she professed to have discovered such a threat, now it is in Greece, whom she has arraigned before the Security Council. On the last occasion, in February, when Greece occupied the attention of the Council it was Moscow herself, not her Ukrainian puppet, who raised the question, and it was against the presence of British troops that the complaint was directed. This time it is Greece herself who is the immediate object of attack though complaint is once more lodged against the presence of British troops. There is no doubt as to the reason for the selection of Greece as the pawn in these manœuvres. It is because Greece is the only country in the Balkans which is not the tame instrument of Russian policy. The Tsardar Government in particular is the bête noire of Moscow because it is the only Government between the Baltic and the Mediterranean elected by what bears any semblance of a free and uncorrupt popular vote, a vote, moreover, in which the partisans of Moscow suffered a resounding defeat. No one will claim that the Tsardar Government is a model Government, which is an ideal beyond the scope of Balkan conditions, but its title to speak for the majority of the people is incomparably better founded than that of any other Balkan Government. That is no doubt a good reason why it should provoke the unanimity of the Ukraine and her fellow-satellites, but it is no reason at all why a defeated malefactor such as Bulgaria should receive their support in her impudent claim of aggrandisement at the expense of their late Greek ally. It seems to have been forgotten that Greece defied the Fascist aggressors at a time when Russia was still in formal alliance with Hitler, and that her resistance was a foremost factor in upsetting Hitler's time-table and thereby helping to save the city of Moscow from the fate of Warsaw. As to the ostensible grounds of the Ukrainian complaint against Greece, it is conceivable that there may have been some frontier brawls, for these are endemic in the Balkans as far north as Trieste. If there are local disturbances among the northern mountain regions of Greece that, too, is nothing either new or unique. What is new and unique is the discovery that these conditions constitute a present threat to the peace. Moreover, now that the case is being heard at the Security Council, M. Tsardar is likely to produce some interesting evidence as to the fount and origin of the troubles which prevent the restoration of tranquillity in the disturbed area. Whoever stands to gain by the continuance of unsettled conditions in Greece it is certainly not Britain, who seeks nothing so much as the earliest opportunity of withdrawing her troops without leaving chaos behind. That is as well known to M. Manuilsky, the Ukrainian spokesman, as to other more detached observers. It may be suggested to M. Manuilsky and his friends that if they really desire to avert threats to the peace the best way of furthering that aim would be to allow the Paris Conference to get down to the serious business of peace-making instead of protracting the futility of the past month's proceedings.

**BURMESE WANT ALL POWER**

Rangoon, Sept. 21. Dr. U. Aung San, President of the Anti-Fascist League, had a 90-minute talk with the Governor, Sir Hubert Rance, today about the formation of a new government.

The Governor made certain proposals which I shall place before the League's Executive Committee.

# New R.A.F. Methods Of Selection

The first steps towards obtaining the commission in the R.A.F. are now more difficult than most people think.

The process of selection has become far more scientific. When I applied to join the Royal Flying Corps in 1918, the colonel of the infantry battalion in which I was a subaltern inquired acidly why I wanted to be a mountebank. This so disengaged me that I did not enter the R.F.C. until 1915. I was only allowed to do so then because I had been severely wounded in the foot at Ypres.

I was first interviewed by a Guards officer who asked whether I owned a motor cycle — fortunately I did — and whether I had ever ridden on the Cresta. He took little further interest in the matter, once he had satisfied himself that I was permanently incapacitated for the infantry. As some of my friends have since pointed out, such casual methods obviously do not produce the best types of officers for the air services.

**Three Days' Interview**

Candidates for the R.A.F. College at Cranwell are now sent to Framework Manor for what was described to me by one of the staff there as a three days' extended interview. At

Framework they are under observation by senior officers, who saw much service in R.A.F. operational commands during the last war. The staff includes a psychologist and a psychiatrist.

The candidates, who come from all classes of the community, are anonymous and distinguished from each other only by numbers. Their names are known to the commandant but not to the examining staff. This is to eliminate the possibility of sons of Air Vice-Marshal, or other people in prominent positions, receiving favours.

Applicants are dealt with in groups of 24, sub-divided during the first two days into teams of eight to encourage competition and cooperation. The boys perform their tests sometimes as individuals, and sometimes as members of a team.

The problems they are set include written tests, but no written examination in the strict sense of the word, and outdoor exercises. There are no trick solutions. No feats of strength, endurance or extreme agility are required for the physical tests.

**Assessing Intelligence**

Use is also made of those tests which involve finding the missing piece to complete a pattern. I looked through a book of these problems. The early ones were rudimentary, but neither I nor two members of the directing staff were able

to solve the final test in the book. When the solution was explained to us by the staff psychologist, it seemed madly simple.

Psychologists, although admitting that such tests are vulnerable to the criticism that they are merely puzzles, insist that experience has shown they are the quickest and most reliable method of assessing the natural intelligence, irrespective of the type of education the candidate has received.

It should be emphasised that the boys are not passed or failed on their ability to solve the problems and tests they are given. The initiative, and ingenuity they display is considered more important than a strictly correct solution.

Thus, in the team tests, co-operation within teams and competition between them is encouraged, but which team wins is comparatively unimportant. The directing staff are anxious to see which boys display qualities of leadership, which are intolerant and dictatorial, which are cheerful and determined, which display setbacks, and which are merely "passengers."

In writing this, I may be liable to be accused of giving away "stable secrets." But no acting by the boys will deceive this experienced staff. The instructions given to each boy include this paragraph:

"The Selection Board wish to see you as your natural self and to find out your qualities and ideas. You will therefore assist the Selection Board most by being natural and excluding shyness or, or, the adoption of artificial or superficial poses."

I visited Framework on the last day of a course. The only other visitors were Sir William Brown, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Air, and Air Vice-Marshall H.K. Thorold, Senior Air Staff Officer in the Air Flying Training Command.

Moreover, the system at Framework has been closely studied by senior Army officers. The War Office now propose to set up a very similar establishment near Horsham for the initial selection of candidates for commissions in the Army.

**A Ferrying Problem**

The candidates, divided into teams of eight, were performing the final outdoor exercise. Each team had to convey themselves and a large empty patrol drum across a shallow and comparatively narrow lake. The drum had to be kept dry. The boys were not allowed to wade across, but if they fell in, which many did, could wade back to the shore from which they started.

Each team had a rubber dinghy, thin poles — presumably for punting this — and a number of stout planks and smaller empty drums. The large drum could not be taken across the lake in the dinghy.

The obvious solution, quickly realised by all three teams, was

to build a raft and convey the large drum across the lake on

one team inside of the raft, i.e. they were intended to put, with the thin poles and small drums, constructed a frail raft which, surprisingly, did not sink under the weight of the large drum. The dinghy would carry only one boy at a time. Only one team realised that the quickest method of getting it to and fro across the lake was to tie a rope to each end of it and pull it from either

**CARNIVAL**

"I don't care what the boss said we gotta do — we ain't comin' wit' no more railroads!"

## Town Life And The Birthrate

This is the peak of Britain's holiday season with Parliament in recess, but our minds continue to be occupied with grave problems and arguments are unceasing. As I tramped up and down Surrey hills recently with my companion (a doctor of Ed. who ran 21½ miles both on his 25th and on his 65th birthday) I discoursed to me on population facts — among them that, although in World War I our birthrate went down, in this war it has gone up and that it could be improved.

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Most of the candidates had decided views on all these topics. For example, nearly all the boys were strongly of opinion that more training in gliders and flights in powered aircraft should be provided for A.T.C. cadets.

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It is good to learn from friends who have taken holidays in Norway and Denmark with what courtesy and friendliness they were received merely because they were British; and to note that Mr. Lewis Mumford, the distinguished American sociologist and town planner, has said after four weeks of exploration here that if he were an Englishman he would have immense confidence today, adding that he looks on the people of Britain, so far as home affairs go, as more "awakened" than any in the world, morally and intellectually, more fit than others, more purposeful and self-confident.

**Investigating Mood**

But he saw some possible dangers of tiredness, and he thought our new, pretentious towns are meant to enjoy, not to stand. I hope we shall welcome and heed the searching eyes of our visitors. We are going to build (there's a plan to build five towns to relieve Oxford of industrial congestion) will be small enough, and afford women gardens big enough combined with sufficient labour-saving devices indoors to give them time to grow strong and fit working in gardens or playing games. The subject is one of immense importance. It will tax all our ingenuity to adjust our manpower to the demands upon it. My doctor foresaw in the near future our having a plan to allocate the requisite labour to our basic industries, and perhaps another plan to draw labour from abroad.

Consider: we are raising the school leaving age, we are encouraging to recruit 100,000 men for the Army by next March — that is, volunteers for the Regular Army as distinct from men called up for short service; we have an agreement with the Australian Government for British families to go out and about 100,000 souls have already filled up the appropriate forms.

**Army Reforms**

Field-Marshal Montgomery has outlined plans for Army reforms which, if carried out, will give the soldier more freedom when off duty, abolishing "lights out," roll calls, short passes, allowing N.C.O.'s to walk out with privates, and giving men (when labour and materials are available) their own bed-rooms and sitting-rooms instead of the old barracks.

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Admiral Halsey explained today he did not mean to say the atomic bomb was just a toy but that Britain made the decision to drop it on Hiroshima.

He issued a formal statement dealing with remarks attributed to him in an interview on Sept. 1 at Buffalo, N.Y.

Admiral Halsey was asked if, during his stay in Japan, he had been asked to drop the atomic bomb on the Japanese capital. He said he had been asked to do so but he had refused.

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## Hong Kong Has Thrown Good Taste Overboard?

they to come here even on a brief visit.

**Moral Upheaval**

A general moral upheaval has occurred, perhaps attributable in part to the fact that we haven't had a revivalist visiting us since the end of the war. Few people ever looked at the tracts that were passed out by the guardians of Christian morals at street corners before the war. These were, usually thrust into one's pocket as soon as the earliest young man was out of sight, but finding one of these in our pockets after a late night produced pangs of conscience in the hardest soul.

We have definitely become a slovenly, slumbersome race. One has but to look at the way our men dress. True enough, clothes have become an expensive item on one's budget. Slumminess, however, has reached the point where ladies are crumpled trousers are slouched and shirts unbuttoned.

**That Burdened Look**

The "burdened" look, the gloomy, melancholy behind the eyes, the sombre, despondent, listless expression, is the result of our constant, unending, unrelenting strain.

There is no greater burden than that of living in a city where there is no room for privacy, where there is no room for privacy, where there is no room for privacy,

the burden of the "small chow" improved.

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# PRAISE FROM MOSCOW Soviet Contrasts Wallace & Churchill Winston Up To Dirty Work

## Smugglers Having Field Day

Paris, Sept. 22. The French borders have been virtually open to duty-free imports of foreign goods for the last 24 hours, as the strike of more than 100,000 customs officials and employees of the Ministry of Finance entered its second day.

The strike is costing the French Treasury millions of francs each hour.

Reports from the Belgian, Swiss, Italian and Spanish frontiers said that endless columns of Frenchmen were passing hurriedly into the neighbouring countries to acquire food, tobacco, silk and other commodities which, in normal times, are subject to heavy Customs duties.

The strike may spread to other sections of State employees.

A warning of 24-hour work stoppages has already been voted by various unions of State employees in Bordeaux, Lille and other provincial towns.—Associated Press.

### Good Bargains

Paris, Sept. 21. Smugglers were busy today in a thin strip of land from the English Channel to the Alps between the French frontier—where French customs officials on strike stood idly by smoking and chatting—and the Belgian border, where customs guards had been strengthened.

Householders in the "no man's land" between the two customs lines were making many good bargains in the smuggling industry, which has mushroomed up since the French Treasury officials yesterday started their strike for temporary wage increases pending a general salary revision in the new year.

A spokesman of the French Treasury Employees' Federation announced this afternoon that the strike had spread considerably today.

"We have achieved a 100 per cent success in Paris as well as in the provinces," the spokesman said. "The Finance Ministry in Paris was completely closed today."

Strikers' meetings have been called for Monday in all important centres of the country.

The following strikes are due to start on Monday: bank and stock exchange workers at Cambrai, Rouen and Toulouse; and the employees of the Ministry of National Education, who ask that the provisional pay increases granted to teachers and lawyers be extended to them.—Reuter.

### TRUMAN-STALIN MEETING?

Washington, Sept. 21. A presidential spokesman today denied the report published by the New York evening paper PM that if the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes, fails in Paris, President Truman intends to negotiate directly with Generalissimo Stalin for a durable peace.

The newspaper quoted "authoritative sources" as saying "President Truman believes that he can make lasting peace with Marshal Stalin if Mr. Byrnes, and his advisers, Senators Connally and Vandenberg, fail at the Paris conference."—Reuter.

### Calling For Mr. Chandra Bose

New Delhi, Sept. 21. A resolution tabled today for discussion at Monday's meeting of the All India Congress Committee urges the issue of an immediate radio appeal to the leader of the Japanese-sponsored "Indian National Army," Subhas Chandra Bose, reported by the Japanese to have been killed in a plane crash while flying to Japan at the time of the Pacific surrender asking him to return immediately to India.

The resolution asks the new Interim government formed by Congress leader Pandit Nehru to make an appeal to Bose to preside over the annual session of Congress next November at Meerut and urges Bose's election as the next Congress President.

Bose's brother Sarat Chandra Bose, is a member of the new government.—Reuter.

### Failure Predicted For U.N.O.

London, Sept. 22. The international committee for the study of European problems today predicted failure for the United Nations Organization and called for a world federation of nations for the preservation of peace.

In the light of recent events, it does not seem probable that the United Nations will succeed in avoiding another war," said the report signed by 31 prominent statesmen, diplomats, educators and scientists of six European countries.

Admitting that a world federation would entail "important sur-

Moscow radio said today that former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace had championed a policy of "peaceful collaboration and understanding" in opposition to "imperialist expansionist groups" in the United States.

Contrasting the former Commerce Secretary's utterances with Winston Churchill's Zurich speech calling for a United States of Europe, commentator Mikhail Mikhailov said that the former British Prime Minister "picks up the pieces where James F. Byrnes left them last week in Stuttgart" and added:

"Whereas Wallace's speech is anxious to do away with all evidences of a strict policy towards Russia, Churchill's speech gives the impression that what he wants is the establishment of a Franco-German alliance which could be used by Britain and the United States as a means to create regional federations strong enough to oppose the Soviet Union."

### Two Tendencies

"Churchill is suggesting," Mikhailov reported, "that a comradeship be established between France and Germany under the aegis of Great Britain and the United States which would, naturally, serve as a basis for new anti-Soviet combinations."

Contrasting the Wallace and Churchill speeches, Mikhailov added, "as everywhere in the world, there are two conflicting tendencies in America."

"The first stands for peaceful collaboration and understanding with other countries on the basis of equality and mutual respect."

"The second, representing the imperialist expansionist groups, stands for force and armaments race, a policy which harbours the seeds of a third world confrontation and leading to a breakdown of inter-

"Times" Critical

"The Times" said the idea was not new but many ill-conceived Churchill was ready to call for a United States of Western Europe. It added the assumption was based on the fact that Europe already was irreversibly divided between east and west.

But British policy has not yet dispensed of averting such a division. It has not yet dispensed of making Germany not a factor in the balance between the east and west or a pawn divided between the two but a United States under joint control. The controlling powers cannot be helped in their patient labours by the implications that will be read into the Zurich speech."

### Obvious Bid

(By ROY ROBERTS)

New York, Sept. 22. Winston Churchill's Zurich speech calling for a United States of Europe is likely to revive Russia's contention that he is campaigning for a western bloc to offset the Soviet Union.

It probably will be taken also as a second to the recent Stuttgart speech by U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in checking up the Germans, promising them a place in the western democratic sun.

Since Churchill lists Soviet Russia with the United States and British Commonwealth as those who should sponsor the federation idea, and thereby excludes any of them from participation, he also is making an obvious bid for the smaller European nations to pull away from Russia and orient themselves around his proposed Franco-German partnership.

No Soap

This might prove to be a project challenging even the Churchillian effort.

When you try to conjure up a vision of Poland, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—for instance walking out of the Russian sphere to help France, Germany, France, Spain and others to form on Russia's border a "new power" which might be the strongest in the world the light begins to dim.

A United States of Europe has been the objective of some of the world's best minds especially since World War I.—Associated Press.

Together we have realized something unique in creating the French Union," President Bidault told the legislature.

"Now, all together we have begun to build under the sign of freedom and will remain for eternity."—Associated Press.

ZIONIST COUNCIL POSTPONED

Paris, Sept. 22. The new Constitution establishing France's fourth Republic was provisionally adopted and was ratified by President Georges Bidault uniting the nation with its colonies in a single community under a single flag.

The Constituent Assembly finished with its voting of the separate articles of the charter, and there remain only a few points of amendment and some organic laws to be dealt with before the legislature takes its final vote on the completed document next week.

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RUSSO-SWEDISH TRADE TALKS

Stockholm, Sept. 22. The two American Airway representatives, Mr. L. M. Larson and Mr. W. E. Johnson, are continuing their talks on the proposed trade agreement between the United States and Sweden.

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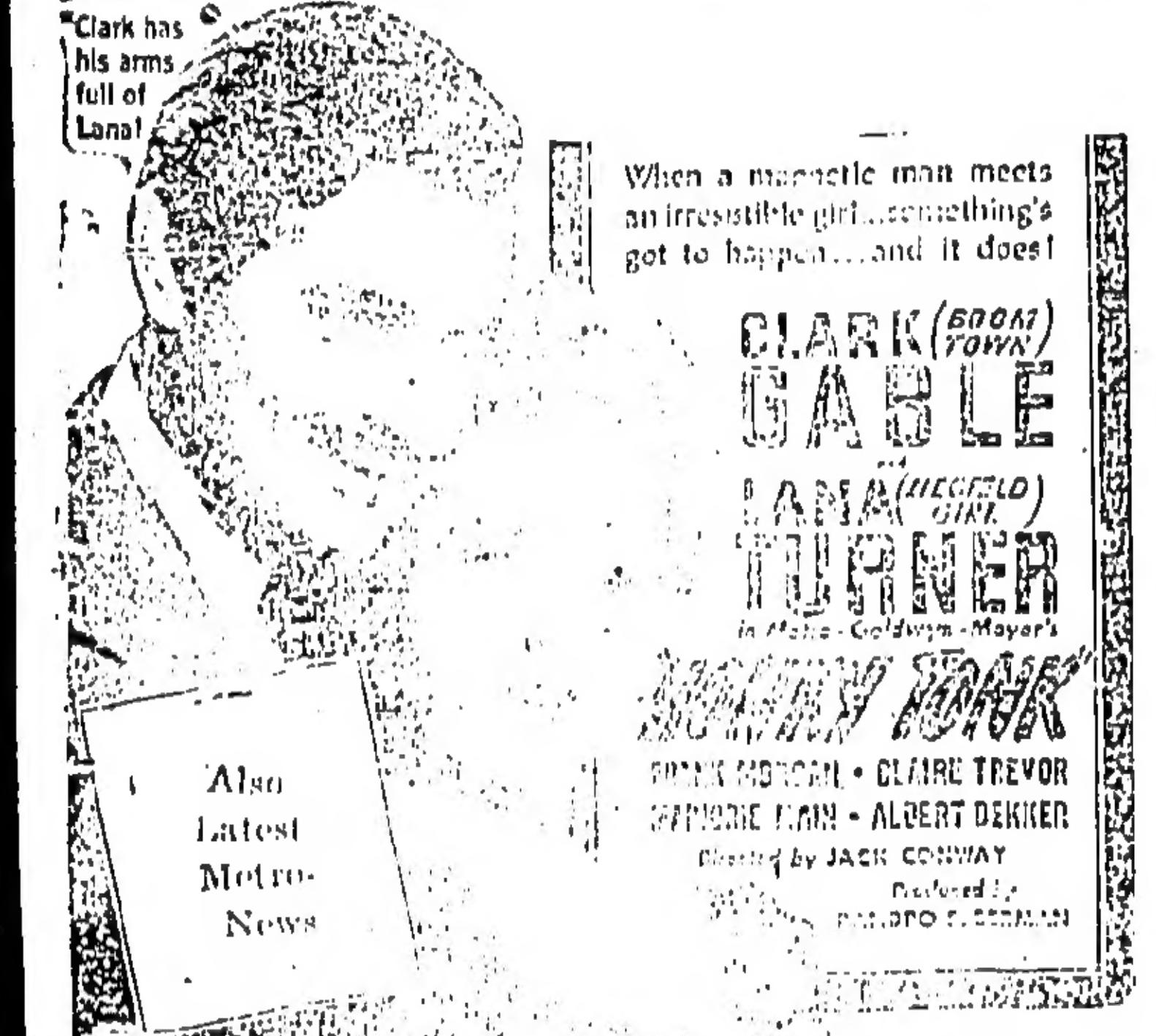
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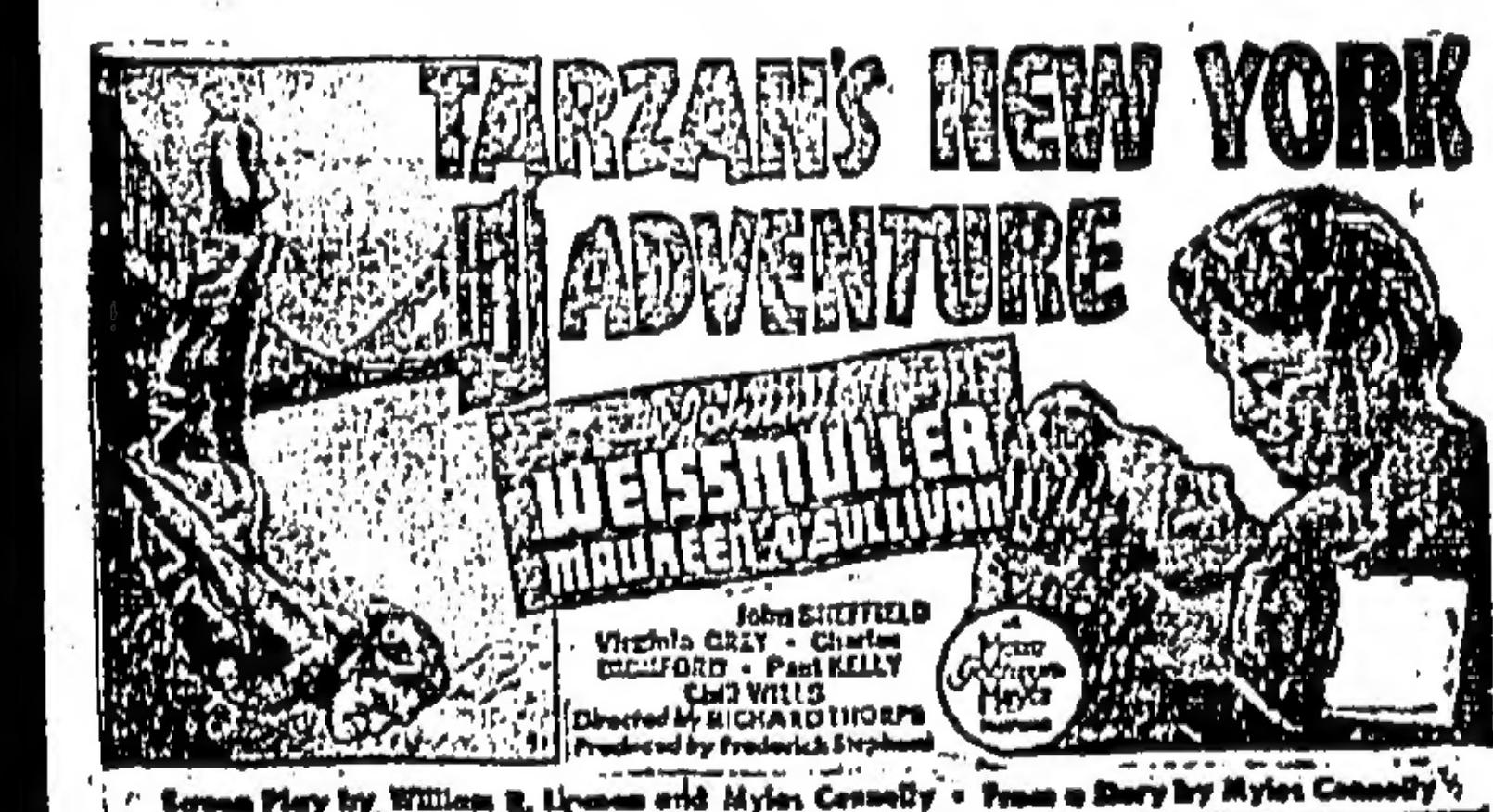
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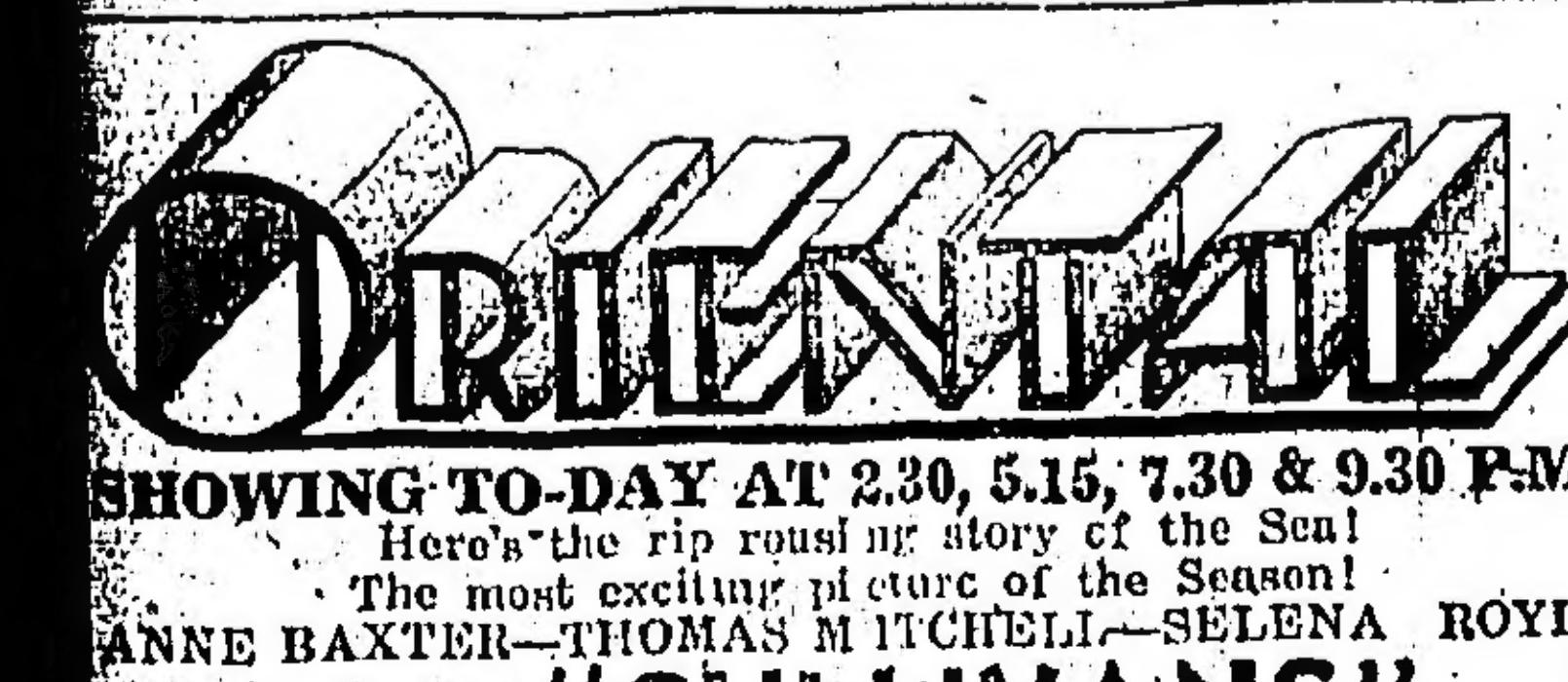
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# PARIS WRANGLE ON METHOD

## New British Proposals Cause Stir

### Rumania Objects To Scheme

(By Sylvain Mangicot, Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

Paris, Sept. 21. The biggest wrangle on procedure yet seen at the Paris Conference developed in the Balkans and Finland Economic Committee over the voting on Britain's modified proposals on the Rumanian petroleum laws.

Under these proposals formulated last night Britain withdrew the clause compelling Rumania to repeal the Petroleum Law of 1942 and to re-enact the Mining Law of 1937, pending the coming into force of the new Petroleum Law.

Rumania had objected to this on the ground that it interfered with her sovereignty and with domestic affairs. Britain's new proposal was that the Rumanian Government should receive priority over the restoration or replacement of other property in the industry. This was adopted by seven votes to six. This was carried by the Four-Hour Wrangle same voting so that Rumania, it was thought, should agree to compensate the United Nations nationals in the petroleum industry for all expenses incurred in carrying out provisional repairs and replacements to damaged property until such time as the complete restoration or replacement had been effected.

Incorporating Britain's new proposals regarding the modification of the petroleum law of 1942. This was carried by eight to six.

The fourth paragraph laid on Rumania an undertaking to make alterations to allow high administrative personnel and chosen technical experts selected by the United Nations to enter Rumania and to exercise their respective professions in the petroleum industry.

It was after the dead heat on this paragraph that the wrangle developed for four hours over procedure.—Reuter.

**Dead Heat**  
The chairman, Mr. Josef Korbel (Czechoslovakia) then announced he proposed to take a vote on the four parts as a whole and then a vote on the first three. No delegate raised any objection at this stage. The vote on the four parts as a whole resulted in another "dead heat" of seven to six, and the chairman was about to take a vote on the three proposals when the Russian delegate M. Guisev objected, asserting that it would be contrary to all voting procedure.

The detailed voting on the British proposal was:

1. Laying down that a complete restoration and replacement of damaged or destroyed

### BRIDGE NOTES

"I know it's wrong to pass a forcing bid short of game," writes Mrs. E.G.S. of Chicago, "but what else could I do with this hand?"

North. Dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

S A Q 10 6  
H A K 8 4  
D 8 7 5 2  
C J

S 8 7 4 2 N S K 9 5 3  
H 10 9 5 H Q 7 3  
D K J 9 W E D 10 6 4 3  
C 8 5 2 S C 6 3

S J H J 6 2  
D A Q C A K Q 10 9 7 4

The bidding:

North East South West  
Pass 3C Pass  
3H Pass 4C Pass  
Pass Pass

"I was North," our correspondent continues, "and didn't know that South had such a strong club suit. I couldn't raise with a singleton trump; couldn't rebid my four-card suits; couldn't bid such a weak four-card diamond suit; and couldn't bid four no-trump because we use that as slam signal. So there I was—I couldn't pass, but there simply wasn't any bid for me to make! After a while I just pass on the theory that anything I did might be wrong, but that the pass was most conservative and least likely to end disastrously."

"My partner made six clubs

and was inclined at first to be

quite bitter about my pass, but soon admitted that she couldn't think of any sensible bid for

me to make. Nor could the opponents, so we're all asking for your help? What is the right bid?"

If you trust your partner's

bidding, anything is better

than a pass. When your part-

ner makes a jump response in

a new suit, either she has

strong support for your suit or

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### GREEK-YUGOSLAV CLASHES

Athens, Sept. 21. Greek newspapers today reported that clashes occurred yesterday between Greek gendarmerie and Yugoslav soldiers "protecting" armed bandits on Mount Beles, on the Greek-Yugoslav frontier. There was no official confirmation here of the reports which said that the Yugoslav frontier posts in the same area were moved nearly a mile into Greek territory and trenches dug for defence.—Reuter.

### Blaze In Bangkok

Bangkok, Sept. 22. Thirty were injured early today as the worst fire in 20 years destroyed three blocks in Bangkok's shopping district and left homeless an estimated 10,000 persons, most of them Chinese. British troops helped in the fire fighting, using hand grenades to destroy structures ahead of the spreading blaze.

The fire authorities estimated the damage at £250,000 and said that the blaze started in a Chinese shop, spread to the market place, and for a time threatened the Central Police Station.

No deaths were reported.—Associated Press.

100-mile height at White Sands, New Mexico, on July 30.

Van Allen described the energy rays as millions of times greater than those that can be produced by atom smashing. The physicist said the peak concentrations of secondary particles generated by cosmic rays, called Mesotrons, were found at 100,000 feet.

Mesotrons are believed to be one of the changes in primary cosmic radiation affected by passage through the atmosphere. Radioactive and self-destructive, they usually do not live long enough to reach the ground.

A record was engraved on steel cylinders as Gelpermuller telescopes detected rays and showed cosmic showers increasing steadily up to an altitude of 200,000 feet. From that point to 450,000 feet, where the record ended, the count leveled off. — Associated Press.

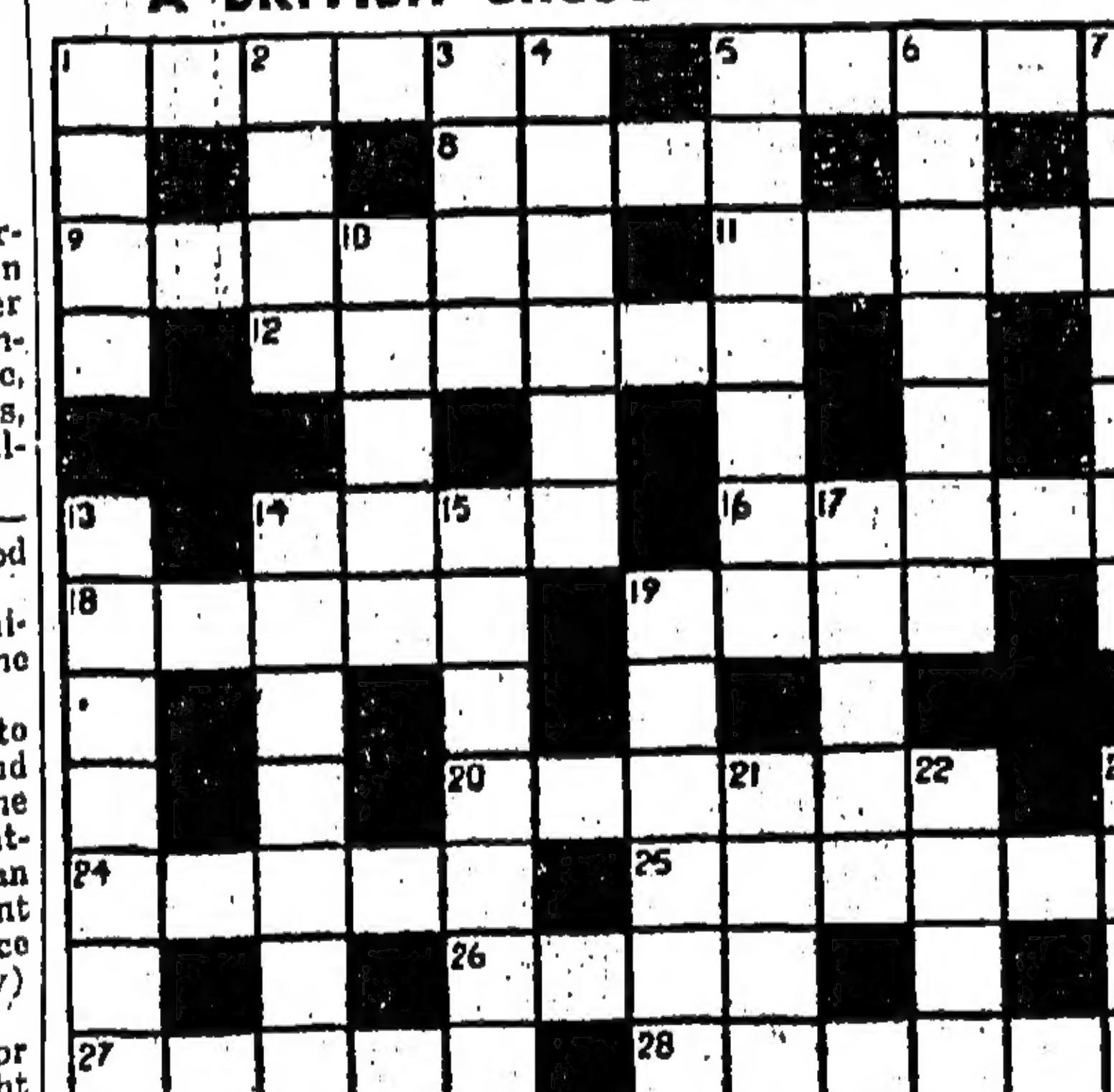
New York, Sept. 21.

Scientists, probing the upper atmosphere with reconstructed German V-2 rockets in search of new clues to the nature of atomic energy, have found showers of tremendously potent cosmic rays, 300 times more numerous than at ground level.

The discovery was reported yesterday to a special meeting of the American Physical Society by Dr. J. A. van Allen, supervisor of the long-range programme of high-altitude research being conducted by the Applied Physics Laboratory of John Hopkins University.

The missile soared to a record

### A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



### London's Nite-Spots

London, Sept. 21.

For visitors seeking entertainment after midnight in London, agents generally offer

a good list of night spots—Embassy, Astor, Coconut Grove, Four Hundred, Orchid Rooms, Cabaret, Churchill, Ciro's, Mercury.

They are not too expensive—about £5 to £6—and the food and drink are good.

Already the trickle of Dominion visitors emphasizes the numbers eager to come.

Coconut Grove, familiar to thousands of Australians and New Zealanders during the war, is typical of the night-spots. It is managed by veteran John Carpanini, one-time sprint cycling champion, who once raced against R. W. (Fatty) Lamb and lost.

First thought of the visitor

contemplating a visit to a night club is "What does it cost?"

Membership varies from nothing to a nominal charge and the entrance fee averages 10s a night, meal 6s, minerals 4s to 5s, tips 10s, proprietary spirits per bottle £3, and taxi (cheaper than in Australia or New Zealand).

"I was North," our corre-

spondent continues, "and didn't

know that South had such a

strong club suit. I couldn't

raise with a singleton trump;

couldn't rebid my four-card

suits; couldn't bid such a weak

four-card diamond suit; and

couldn't bid four no-trump

because we use that as slam signal.

So there I was—I couldn't

pass, but there simply wasn't

any bid for me to make! After

a while I just pass on the theory

that anything I did might be

wrong, but that the pass was

most conservative and least

likely to end disastrously.

"My partner made six clubs

and was inclined at first to be

quite bitter about my pass, but

soon admitted that she couldn't

think of any sensible bid for

me to make. Nor could the oppo-

nents, so we're all asking for

your help? What is the right bid?"

If you trust your partner's

bidding, anything is better

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**International Bank And Fund Starting**

(By John Scali)

Washington, Sept. 22. Two multi-million dollar international organizations aimed at providing a solid economic foundation for lasting peace may begin full scale operations before the year is out. After nearly four years of painstaking discussion and planning, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Monetary Fund are nearly ready to help the needy nations of the world. Armed with more than \$15,000,000,000 in resources, the twin institutions hope to inaugurate a new era of joint international cooperation in the economic field.

Thirty-nine member governments who are backing their faith in these two experiments with cash contributions will send representatives to Washington on Sept. 27 to write the final rules and regulations. About 90 days later, both organizations hope to open for business.

The International Bank and Fund represent collective effort to profit by the mistakes that led to two world wars. They are based on the belief that war almost always springs from economic causes. Their architects reasoned that to avoid the periodic clash of armies on the battlefield, the nations of the world must first act together to eliminate reasons for economic warfare.

**Orderly Trade**

Stripped of technical language, the remedy they propose is to increase orderly trade among all nations under the watchful eyes of the international organizations entrusted with it and to make sure that they all abide by the agreed rules.

How do the International Bank and Fund fit into the picture? Specifically by use of their treasures they will seek to:

First, maintain the currencies of each country on a stabilized level thus creating increased trade possibilities by giving the people of each country confidence in their own money and in that of other countries.

**New Industries**

Second, to lend money of any kind to member nations lacking funds to pay for purchases from other countries because of unexpected economic setbacks. This will make it possible for such countries to continue buying imports, many of which are needed before they can manufacture articles for export.

Third, to foster construction and development in countries es-

**More Work On Exports**

London, Sept. 22. The number of workers employed in British industry rose during July by 96,000 to a total of 170,000. The present working population is 365,000 more than when the war began.

This is revealed by the Ministry of Labour's employment statistics for July, published in London yesterday. The overall impression is of encouraging progress in the difficult transition from the wartime industrial structure to the needs of peace.

Workers engaged in manufacture for export increased during July by 28,000, totalling 1,354,000—a rise of 37 per cent over 1939. Manpower in basic industries—including agriculture, fishing, mining, transport and public utilities—stood at 13 per cent above the 1939 figure.

Another milestone in the process of industrial reconversion is the return to the mid-1939 level of workers producing for the home market; a total of 4,680,000 an increase of 65,000 over the June number.

While industry continued to take on extra labour at a good speed, unemployment figures were up by 4,887 on August 12, the total number being 363,721. This includes numbers of women, many of whom are married and are probably retiring from industry. During July, the working population was estimated to have decreased by 118,000. Hence again, many women were returning home, while there were other workers who entered industry in answer to the wartime call for manpower, but who are now leaving their employment.

There were still 649,000 people making supplies and equipment for the forces—exactly half the number engaged on this work when the war began. Demobilisation from the forces totalled 3,217,000 by the end of July, and 728,000 were still on leave. London Press Service.

**MORE CLOTHES**

Chicago, Sept. 22. Morris Myers, President of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, said today the supply of suits, topcoats and overcoats would gradually improve in the next six or nine months as no consumer will have to go without.

He said the shortage of men's furnishings—shirts, handkerchiefs, socks and underwear can be alleviated in a month, shorter time if necessary, if sufficient raw material is available. Associated Press.

**BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD**

Bombay, Sept. 21. Bureau of Indian Affairs Silver Ready 100' 01' per 100 toles.

Silver Forward 100' 01' per 100 toles.

Gold Delivery 100' 01' per 100 toles.

Gold Premium 100' 01' per 100 toles.

**More Labour Trouble**

New York, Sept. 21.

A strike notice was served today on the Western Union Cable Company controlling all telegraph lines in the United States by a union affiliated to the American Federation of Labour. Stoppage would not immediately affect international cable services or teletypes in New York city as now York operators belong to a union affiliated to the Congress of Industrial Organizations. They would come out only if the CIO union struck in sympathy.

The AFL union is threatening to strike because of a breakdown in the negotiations for a new wage agreement.

Automobile workers are threatening a strike that would close the huge Willow Run factory.

Willow Run, where the Ford Company turned out Liberator bombers during the war, was leased from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a year ago by Mr. Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilder, and Mr. Joseph W. Frazer for building Reuter.

Fifty thousand workers are already involved in a dispute which has cut production at the Chrysler and Packard works in Detroit—Reuter.

Interest continued in British wool auctions with a generally strong tone prevailing.

American buying was limited with continental Europe bidding too high for this country.

Great Britain also finds the prices too high.—Associated Press.

**Anglo-Brazilian Trade Accord Terms**

London, Sept. 22.

Under the Anglo-Brazilian trade accord Britain has agreed to end its Navicert system by Sept. 30 so as to allow the free importation of mate (a tea-like South American beverage) into the United Kingdom, while Brazil agreed to send a mission to Britain to discuss the purchase of material for the rehabilitation and modernization of the Brazilian industrial and transport systems.

The Brazilian mission will also discuss utilization of Brazil's sterling balance here, estimated to have reached the neighbourhood of £40,000,000. In another section of the accord, the Brazilians promised to accelerate the import of foodstuffs other than raw materials to Britain.

Explaining the trade pact at a press conference, a Brazilian economic attaché said that Brazil also may spend a sum suggested by Argentina—\$10,000,000 of Argentine sterling credits as Brazil, at this time, had sufficient dollar reserves and was interested in spending its sterling within the sterling bloc.

The freeing of Brazil's sterling balance will be negotiated in London before the end of the year.

The immediate effect of the agreement in Britain will be increased imports of meat, oranges and cotton lint from Brazil.

A British spokesman, estimating current annual exports to Brazil at eight to nine million pounds compared with six to six and a half million in 1938, expressed the hope of further and "considerable" increases.—Associated Press.

Judge Walter C. Lindley heard the 22-week trial without a jury.

The company, one of the largest of its kind in the nation, allowed some stores to operate at a loss to stimulate competition, said the defendant, and conspired through unification of control in the New York headquarters of A and P chains J. & Hartford, president, and George L. Hartford, chairman of the board,

HONG KONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1946.

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## SPORTS SECTION

### CARDIFF LOSE TO NEATH

London, Sept. 21. Cardiff, one of last season's most prominent clubs, followed three wins with a defeat today in the Rugby Union. Twice they led and on the first-half display appeared to have the game won, but Neath gained mastery afterwards with swift determination, the forwards foiling Cardiff's attempts at combination.

Coventry could do no better than draw at a goal apiece when entertaining Sale, but the loss of Gregory, their hooker, with a shoulder injury, after five minutes, told heavily against the home side. The Harlequins opened their season at Twickenham with a fine win over the strong St. Mary's by two goals and a try, to a penalty and two tries.

The heavier forwards of the Harlequins usually got the ball from the scrums which conferred a big advantage. There was no score between Bath and Swansea until the last 25 minutes when Swansea ran out the winners. Bath being without their best forward, Jenkins throughout the second half.

Clever open football by New Brighton brought them a victory after being three points behind at the interval, only a resolute defense by their rivals preventing a bigger score.

#### RICHMOND LOSS

Channer, the South African three-quarter played another fine game for Leicester, apart from scoring one try, and Plymouth never seemed to be in the same class as their opponents who would have won easier had their finishing power been better.

Playing as a separate club for the first time since pre-war Richmond lost at Northallerton, scoring only one try, whereas their own line was crossed five times, twice with conversions.

In Bristol twice beat the London in the first half against Newport but the Welsh rallied strongly afterwards, Ropelaud, in particular, doing well, scoring three tries.

Even better scrums were demonstrated by Jones, for Gloucester, as he got 18 of the side's points—three conversions, a dropped goal and a penalty goal. Layton had scored all Morely's points—three penalty goals and a try.

**Rugby League** The Rugby League results were as follows: Yorkshire Cup, First round, Bradford Northern 3, Hull 20; Castleford v. Lead 20; Dewsbury 9, Bramley 8; Halifax 7, Hull Kingston Rovers

### U.S. Football

New York, Sept. 22.

Pouring rain and an optimistic

Villanova football team couldn't stop the Army as the gridiron champions of 1944 and 1945 proved with a 35-0 victory that they're still the team to beat in 1946. The game was played today at West Point.

Results of games played last week in American Football:

Fort Benning beat Air Transport Command by 38-0.

Tulsa beat Wichita by 33-12.

William and Mary beat Fort McLean by 61-0.

West Virginia beat Oberlin by 13-7.

Oklahoma Aggies beat Denver by 40-7.

Wyoming beat Colorado State by 7-0.

Indiana State beat Illinois Normal by 12-2.

Cincinnati beat Indiana by 15-6.

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The game was more appreciated by the players than the spectators and it has been suggested that similar games be held at least twice a year, enabling Old Timers to meet and, over a glass, talk over the good old days.

#### More Results

New York, Sept. 22. Football results: Army, 35; Villanova, 33; Pittsburgh, 34; Illinois, 42; Missouri, 34; Wisconsin, 34; Minnesota, 13; Iowa State, 10; Colorado, 13; North Dakota, 10; Iowa, 10. Associated Press.

### VETERANS DISPLAY OLD SKILL

In an exhibition game yesterday on Club ground Non-Chinese Veterans defeated the Chinese Veterans by two goals to nil in what was the most entertaining game of the afternoon. The game was enjoyed by all spectators alike.

In spite of their years, the Veterans stood the heat of the afternoon very well and gamely stuck to their guns. Although they have lost some of the dash of their youth, the Veterans showed that they have not lost any of their old-time skill.

The appearance of the Non-Chinese Veterans gave the Chinese spectators much food for gossip and they all tried to excel each other in telling stories about the achievements of this or that non-veteran, particularly Strange whom the Chinese called "Fatty" in the hey-day of his youth when playing against Chinese teams.

The Non-Chinese Veterans were more thrusting than the Chinese Veterans and took advantage of the opportunities presented.

#### First Goal

The first goal came from that most versatile of local soccerites "A.V." Gosano. The second goal was netted by C.M.O. Rogers who taking advantage of a slight mix-up between the Chinese and a defender, deftly slipped in and scored to put the issue beyond doubt.

Never in the history of Hong Kong Football was there ever such a galaxy of Interporters seen in one game. Some of the players have played in the World's Olympics, the Far Eastern Olympics, interport games for an annual raffle and a defender, deftly slipped in and scored to put the issue beyond doubt.

The game was an object lesson to the present generation. The players gave an exhibition of how football should be played and though most did not display the same dash of former years, al-

lave a good display.

Syd Strange was the hard-tackling buck, while he was covered well by Guest who played a sound game in the defense. The intermediate line MacKeville who maintained his unbroken record of not having lost a representative game on the Club ground, used all his tricks and wiles against Lee Wai-tong, who did not have things his own way. Skinner was a fit half and covered MacKeville well. Robertson on the other flank did all that was expected of him.

In the attack, Lolly Goldfarb showed that though he might not be so fast as of yore he still retained his ideas of the game and with Gosano as his inside forward was always dangerous. Gosano showed glimpses of his old form, at times and with a little training could hold his own against many in the first division. Eastman was the fittest in the team and sent over several good centres. Rumjahn and Rogers also did well. Shewurd dealt with all shots confidently.

#### Lee Wai-tong

The Chinese team included players who represented China in the Far Eastern Olympics as far back as 1916.

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### FROLICKED IN THE NUDE

Paris, Sept. 22.

Youths in scanty fancy costumes early one morning threw off their clothes and frolicked in the fountains in the Place de la Concorde (Paris).

They were artists and models ending an all-night revel at the first Arts Ball to be held for seven years.

After the ball the revellers swarmed through Montmartre, the Latin Quarter and the boulevards of Paris and took charge of the city.

Their compelled motorists to give them lifts and the police were called in to disperse the crowd.

### SEVEN-A-SIDE RESULTS

The following were yesterday's Seven-A-Side results:

#### 1st Semi-finals

42 Cdo. 'A' 0 S. China 'B' 3  
Sing Tao 'C' 4 R.A.F. 'B' 0  
Sing Tao 'B' 0 S. China 'A' 0  
(S. China 'A' won by two corners)  
C.A.S.C. 0 Sing Tao 'A' 1

#### 2nd Semi-final

Sing Tao 'C' 0 S. China 'A' 0  
(S. China 'A' won by two corners)  
Sing Tao 'A' 4 Sing Tao 'B' 0

#### Final

Sing Tao 'A' 2 S. China 'A' 1  
(Winning goal scored after extra time)

#### EXHIBITION GAME

Chinese Veterans 0 Non-Chinese Veterans 2

## RECORD CROWDS SEE SOME FIRST-CLASS SOCCER

London, Sept. 21.

Football crowds 60,000 strong saw away teams win against Arsenal and Newcastle respectively today while gates had to be closed at some other grounds when the attendance limit was reached. There was fine weather in most parts, bringing out the crowds, who saw first-class football, thrilling duels and tense struggles, particularly by the League leaders.

The teams which were leading the four Leagues started the day's play all away from home but this did not worry Barnsley and Doncaster, while Queen's Park Rangers forced a draw.

### U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 22.

The St. Louis Cardinals maintained a one game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the stretch showdown for the National League pennant as Murry Dickson had the Chicago Cubs to five hits for a 2 to 1 win before 31,000 fans at Wrigley Field.

Paced by Peebles Reese who accounted for four runs with a pair of triples, Brooklyn defeated Boston 5 to 2 in the opener of a three game series to keep on the heels of the Cardinals.

In Jim Hanman Singh they have a very able left wing with good ball control and accurate centering, while the backs, Sub-Maj. Busti Ram and Hav. Magha Ram, clear well and are safe tacklers. The centre-forward birth was taken by Major Dungaria Singh who is playing again after retiring 10 years ago from football and it was well-filled other than for a slowdown which the Major attributed to age.

Bowman scored for Prince Salvador XI to a score of two-all.

### Jodhpurs, "Pr. Salvador"

#### Tie 2-All

In a football match played at Chatham Road yesterday, the Jodhpur Sardar Infantry (who are fielding a team in the Second Division of the Football League this season) did well to hold the H.M.S. "Prince Salvador" XI to a score of two-all.

The Jodhpurs played the Jaipur Guards the evening before and it was tough going against one of the best ship's teams in the Colony. Play was fairly even through out, the sailors having the edge in the attack. Jodhpurs displayed fine team work and have two or three players who are nearer First Division standard.

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The New York-Philadelphia game was postponed due to rain.

In the American League Chicago scored four runs in the first inning to a 9 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a doubleheader after chasing across 10 markers in the last three innings to win the opener, 11 to 10.

The Detroit Tigers exploded five hits in the 11th inning for a pair of runs while Cleveland 5 to 3, giving Dizzy Trout his 15th pitching victory of the season.

The New York-Philadelphia game was postponed by rain.

#### Scores:

#### National

St. Louis 2

Chicago 1

Brooklyn 6

Boston 10

#### American

Chicago 11

St. Louis 12

Chicago 13

St. Louis 9

#### Night Games

New York, Sept. 22.

In National League night games, Burgess Whitehead's run in the 13th inning, with two out, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a hardwon victory of 1-0 over Cincinnati.

In an American League night game, Leon Culberson's single in the 11th, and a Washington error scoring both Wally Moses and Dom DiMaggio, gave Boston victory over the Washington Senators by 7-5.

#### National League

R. H. E.

Pittsburgh 1 2 1

Cincinnati 0 1 0

#### American League

Boston 7 10 0

Washington 5 8 3

#### Standings

New York, Sept. 22.

Major League standings are:

#### American League

Boston 100 48 .676

Detroit 86 59 .591

New York 71 66 .558

Washington 71 76 .487

Cleveland 60 82 .446

St. Louis 60 82 434

Philadelphia 49 97 .336

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